

CARTER'S LITTLE IVER PILLS

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bitter Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

B. & B.

An offering without precedent—two cases of **WINTER WOOLENS**, 56 and 58 inches wide,

75 cents—more style and worth for money, for suits, jacket suits or dress skirts, than was ever offered in this department.

Largest and handsomest collection of

FINE DRESS GOODS AND SUITINGS, 50c to \$2.00, for November's business, ever submitted.

Several lines of these new suitings—tailorings, at \$1.50 to \$2.00—were cable for. Many, very many, purchases of fine suits were postponed in the earlier part of the season, and people will buy them this month, and we therefore brought out and now show the greatest variety of choice fine goods, from \$1.00 to \$2.00, of the year.

Over a hundred styles of **AMERICAN DRESS GOODS**, 40 inches,

35 cents—bourette and overplaid boucle effects—also all-wool large diamond checks, in vert green and black, blue and black, brown and black and red and black—also 40 inches wide—

35 cents. All-Wool **LADIES' CLOTH**, 48 inches wide,

25 cents. Send for samples and see how choice these are—what unusual value at the prices.

Boggs & Buhl, ALLEGHENY, PA.

Geo. D. Harter Bank

SUCCESSORS TO
Geo. D. Harter & Bro.

Stock Subscribed, - \$300,000
Surplus, - - - - \$40,000
Amount Paid in - - \$180,000

DIRECTORS:
F. HERRICK, President.
H. W. HARTER, Vice Pres.
C. D. BARTON, Cashier.
AUSTIN LYNCH, H. R. JONES.

Transacts a general banking business. Buys and sells foreign and domestic exchange. Pays interest on time deposits. Buys commercial paper. (German and French notes.) Open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday evening from 6:30 to 8:30.

DR. DIX'S Celebrated Female Remedy. Cures all female troubles. Sold by all druggists.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Peter Schneider, late of Stark county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated the 15th day of November, 1896.

HAMAN BORDNER, Administrator.

The Best School

It pays to secure the best education. Everybody knows the old reliable Spencerian Business and Shorthand College as a well established, popular, leading school. Founded 1865. Incorporated 1866. 30,000 former students, 400 calls yearly for graduates to take positions. Catalog and Journal free.

SPENCERIAN COLLEGE, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

FARMERS

DO YOU WANT TO BETTER YOUR CONDITION? Are you tired of Aretic winters; of feeding stock half the year; of high-priced, poor quality feed; of the expense of hauling manure and other fertilizers? Do you want mild winters; to have stock run at large all the year; to raise every grain and fruit known to the temperate zone; to have better and cheaper land; more abundant crops and as good prices as you get now? If so, call on or write to THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST IMMIGRATION BOARD, PORTLAND, OREGON.

THE VOTE OF OHIO.

The official vote of Ohio has been announced. It is as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| McKinley, Rep. | 537,945 |
| Bryan, Dem. | 478,547 |
| Barr, Pop. | 3,552 |
| Levering, Pro. | 5,960 |
| Bentley, Nat. Pro. | 2,778 |
| Matchett, Soc. Labor. | 1,163 |
| Palmer, Nat. Dem. | 1,851 |
| Total | 1,019,878 |

The largest vote ever cast in Ohio was at the Presidential election in 1892, when 861,625 votes were polled. It will be seen that the issues this year so aroused the people that a reserve vote of more than 150,000 was brought to the polls. Four years ago the vote was not out for the increase then over the vote of 1888 was less than 20,000. McKinley's plurality is 49,398, while his majority is only 36,123.

The vote shows that in counties where there was no large cities and where there was no intimidation Mr. Bryan made remarkable gains. It must now be admitted that the farmers are pretty generally for free silver, for they indicate it by their votes. Wherever Mr. Bryan had a fair chance his vote is up to what was expected. We give below a comparison on several of the counties with the vote of last year. The table below contains the Republican majorities for 1895 and 1896:

| | 1895. | 1896. |
|------------|-------|-------|
| Belmont | 1,515 | 1,907 |
| Carroll | 1,024 | 725 |
| Champaign | 1,306 | 869 |
| Clark | 2,075 | 1,310 |
| Clinch | 1,923 | 1,498 |
| Columbiana | 3,490 | 2,953 |
| Delaware | 979 | 1,283 |
| Franklin | 1,368 | 843 |
| Fayette | 1,177 | 618 |
| Fulton | 1,440 | 805 |
| Geauga | 1,823 | 1,566 |
| Guernsey | 1,494 | 1,117 |
| Hancock | 805 | 67 |
| Hardin | 869 | 37 |
| Highland | 873 | 359 |
| Huron | 1,396 | 672 |
| Licking | 1,638 | 1,015 |
| Lorain | 2,221 | 1,615 |
| Madison | 1,393 | 983 |
| Meigs | 2,401 | 2,175 |
| Miami | 1,441 | 707 |
| Morgan | 1,055 | 178 |
| Morrow | 723 | 13 |
| Noble | 557 | 153 |
| Portage | 1,465 | 124 |
| Preble | 836 | 71 |
| Ross | 921 | 602 |
| Scioto | 2,289 | 1,847 |
| Summit | 1,540 | 901 |
| Tioga | 1,410 | 790 |
| Washington | 1,562 | 806 |
| Wood | 1,556 | 708 |

The same thing is true of the Democratic counties where there were no large cities. Every one of them turns up with an increased Democratic majority. Franklin does not. It gave a Democratic majority last year of 241, and this year it goes Republican by 2,055. The reason assigned for this is that Franklin county contains the city of Columbus. Following is a list of Democratic counties with their respective majorities for 1895 and 1896:

| | 1895. | 1896. |
|-----------|-------|-------|
| Allen | 384 | 1,401 |
| Ashland | 524 | 808 |
| Auglaize | 1,393 | 2,019 |
| Brown | 763 | 1,299 |
| Consocton | 131 | 615 |
| Crawford | 1,838 | 2,738 |
| Darke | 445 | 1,735 |
| Defiance | 595 | 1,771 |
| Fairfield | 1,276 | 1,863 |
| Holmes | 1,027 | 2,331 |
| Licking | 497 | 1,231 |
| Marion | 356 | 581 |
| Merger | 1,767 | 2,772 |
| Monroe | 1,733 | 2,150 |
| Ottawa | 794 | 1,171 |
| Putnam | 927 | 2,543 |
| Richland | 411 | 1,119 |
| Sandusky | 59 | 1,099 |
| Seneca | 360 | 1,317 |
| Shelby | 920 | 1,539 |
| Wayne | 405 | 1,209 |
| Wyandot | 388 | 1,050 |

There are also quite a number of counties which gave Republican majorities last year, but they all turned up in the Democratic column this year, while Hamilton county, which contains the city of Cincinnati, nearly doubles her Republican majority of last year. The result of this election in Ohio shows that the farmers who have long been bound by party ties, have at least felt the injury of a single gold standard and they will not support a party or a financial system that does not recognize silver as standard money. Ohio will not only be a debatable state in 1900, but she is pretty sure to give her electoral vote to that party and that candidate which stands for independent bimetalism without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation on earth.

AS OTHERS SEE HIM.

England was never before so greatly interested in an American election. The papers there devoted more space to a discussion of the issues of the last campaign, to a description of the candidates and various features of the campaign than ever before. English curiosity and English greed were both awakened, and never before, it may be added, were the comments on our political matters more discriminating and just.

The London Saturday Review on discussing the President-elect had this to say:

"Putting aside the silver question, Mr. McKinley is just the man to accentuate the grievances which created the Populist party. His governorship of Ohio is admitted to have been grotesque to the verge of pathos. Unless all signs fail he will be wax in the hands of the great trusts and monopolies, just as the congress elected with him will be eager to re-enact the prohibitive tariff which the manufacturing rings have paid for in enormous advances to the McKinley fund. These things produced the revolt in 1892, and a still more im-

pressive uprising may be expected in 1900."

Has a more faithful picture of McKinley ever been drawn? Was he not wax in the hands of trusts, monopolies and gigantic manufactures in 1890? Was he not nominated, and wasn't his campaign expenses put up by them because they knew that he would be wax again in their hands? He has said nothing since his nomination or election that would tend to create any different idea than he expected to be the same kind of wax in the same kind of hands.

It is the McKinley doctrine to hasten to the assistance of people who assert that they are not prosperous enough, and to make them prosperous at the expense of the whole people. Let us see how it will work in the coming years.

HOW BRYAN RAN AT HOME.

The complete returns from Nebraska show that Bryan has carried the state by 12,012 plurality. The vote is as follows: Bryan, 101,811; McKinley, 89,799. The gold Democratic vote was very small, most of the gold Democrats voting for McKinley. This is the first time that Nebraska ever gave her electoral vote to a Democrat.

Mr. Bryan carried his own county, (Lancaster), although it has always been overwhelmingly Republican. The vote is as follows:

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Bryan | 6,511 |
| McKinley | 5,738 |
| Bryan's plurality | 773 |

Bryan's county during the last three years has given the following Republican majorities:

| | |
|------|-------|
| 1893 | 3,027 |
| 1894 | 2,722 |
| 1895 | 2,967 |

But Bryan carried it in 1896 by 773 votes over Major McKinley.

Let us look at the Republican majorities in Stark county for the past three years:

| | |
|------|-------|
| 1893 | 846 |
| 1894 | 3,335 |
| 1895 | 2,101 |

And McKinley carries in 1896 by only 850 over Bryan.

It will be seen from the above figures that Mr. Bryan has made a decidedly better run in his home county in Nebraska than Major McKinley has in his home county in Ohio.

NOW, WORK FOR CANTON.

The election is over, and it is time now for a return to quiet and upbuilding of confidence. The city has suffered too long from inattention to business. Citizens have devoted too much of their energies to politics and partisan ends without a thought for home welfare and prosperity. A little more patriotic selfishness and a little less "slopping over" in the line of party idolatry is demanded if Canton is to be the largest city in Eastern Ohio.

Let us all pull together for a common purpose in the advancement of the interests of the city, and the business and trade and influence of Canton can be increased year by year.

Our manufacturing interests can be increased by reasonable encouragement, and the Board of Trade should not let any stone unturned in this matter to advance Canton's interests.

Merchants and dealers can increase their trade territory by judicious advertising.

Population can be increased by proper encouragement to people to make this their home.

Let us see that Canton will outstrip Youngstown and distance Akron in the onward march to civilization.

MARK WANTS AN EXTRAS ESSION.

Mark Hanna wants a special session of congress called immediately after McKinley is inaugurated. Mark promised the manufacturers who wanted their products protected, that there would be quick action on tariff agitation which would result in the imposition of additional duty, by which the people will be compelled to pay a higher price for all their merchandise, but which would be a bonanza for those people from whom Hanna tried the fat with to elect McKinley. The manufacturers paid their money and now Mark will see to it that they are given an opportunity to make it back off of the people.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by Durbin, Wright & Co., druggists, Canton, Ohio.

C. H. ELBERSON,

Of Alliance, Ohio, Recommends Wright's Celery Capsules.

Alliance, O., May 27, 1896.

To The Wright Medical Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gents—I have purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules from A. S. Casaday, druggist, and used them for Nervous Trouble, Indigestion and Stomach Trouble, and I believe it to be the best medicine for nervous trouble that I have taken for a year. I have taken about two hundred dollars worth of medicine, and I believe the Capsules are the best. I have Heart Trouble, the doctor said I could not get well, but am greatly relieved by the use of the Capsules. Yours very truly, C. H. Elbersson.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A TALENTED YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS SUCCEEDING IN ART.

Rainy Day Dress Reform—Simply the Rule—The Impulsive Woman—Woman in Fashion Times—Taking Off Weight. Handsome Table Mats.

There is a peculiar charm surrounding the face and figure of Miss Lillian Rogers—a charm to which the public has readily bowed. But further and distinct from this attractiveness of personality are her ability as an artist and love for her profession. Miss Rogers is a native of this city. Her first venture in art was with William M. Chase, and as a student in oil and water color she stood pre-eminently at the head of the class. For the last summer she has been



MISS LILLIAN ROGERS.

rusticating in the country, making sketches preparatory to the coming winter's work. Miss Rogers has been on the stage, but her love for music and art led her to abandon it. She has a well cultivated mezzo soprano voice of sympathetic quality. While in London she had the distinguished honor of being one of a party of persons invited to a breakfast given by the lord mayor, occupying a position on his lordship's left, and her intelligent conversation and charming personality soon made their effect on the company present.—New York Advertiser.

Rainy Day Dress Reform.

A New York correspondent says: One of the most practical of the recent feminine organizations is the Rainy Day club, which states its object, "We desire to establish through the agency of this club a distinctive, sensible dress for business women." Mrs. Bertha Welby, the secretary of the club, would like to see all business women dressed in a uniform decided upon by the club and distinctive enough to be recognized as such. The dress of today, she concludes, is an absurdity for busy women. "It is impossible for a woman to keep neat and clean, even in dry weather, and I believe a gown so constructed as to enable a woman to keep immaculate fresh on a dusty day and dry and neat on a wet day is going to add to her self respect as well as her comfort, and thus contribute to her highest and noblest advancement. My idea of a suit for a business woman is a lightweight skirt reaching to the boot tops, two inches higher than we now wear, which would bring the skirt too short to be injured by the most inclement weather. The waist I should leave to the taste of each woman, only stipulating that it should be without frills or furbelows."

Miss Maud Morrison, a prominent business woman in New York, declares herself strongly in favor of the "rainy day" dress and is a bloomer advocate. "A pair of thick, black bloomers to fasten at the knee and come down long enough to make the skirt hang nicely, but not long enough to step on, are, I think, admirably adapted to the purpose. Over this a light dress skirt of reasonable length. Jacket and waist to please the wearer, strong, well fitting shoes and leggings and a hat that can stand rain complete my ideal costume."

Mrs. Emma Beckwith, who is an ardent club woman from Scores down, is another prominent member of the club. The costume Mrs. Beckwith deems appropriate for New York's most erratic weather moods is as follows: "The most essential item," she says, "is to have heavy cloth—men's suitings would be the best—so that the wind may have no effect on it. The skirt must come to the boot tops. 'Twould spoil the effect if cut either above or below. It should be of the divided skirt pattern and exceedingly full in the extreme back to hide the divide effect. It should be buttoned on either side, with two large pockets under the hips. The waist should be plain and shoes well fitted. In cold weather knickerbockers should be worn under the divided skirt."

Simply the Rule.

Garnishing has become of late such a fine art and is attended by such wonderful results as to seriously threaten the popular and generally accepted service known as a la Russe. This is so beautiful in effect and withal so labor saving in result that housekeepers will be tempted to part with it for the more cumbersome and elaborate method of other days. It adds much to the ease and dignified movement of the modern meal to have only the necessary glass and silver together with the decoration of flowers, fruit and lights on the table. The courses are then served from side table, buffet or butler's pantry without delay of carving, mistake or confusion. The host and hostess are free to devote themselves to conversation and the amusement of their guests without interruption, which is a great advantage. Chefs are making an effort to restore the French service, at which all dishes are first presented at the table and afterward taken away to be carved and served. Thudicum, in his "Spirit of Cookery," explains the intent of this display of showy dishes by the oft repeated quotation "one eats with the eye"—in other words, that the beauty of food is a pleasure to sight, as its perfect delicate flavor is to palate, and in this way ministers to two senses rather than one. It is to be hoped, however, that the modern hostess will not be deprived of the convenience of the napkin or the pretty service a la Russe until the presentation of something much better reconciles her to their loss.

Except on anniversary occasions and intended to serve as a souvenir, the menu is seldom seen in private entertaining. At a formal dinner the name card is a convenience in seating guests in the order previously decided upon by the hostess without possibilities of mistakes. A card is now given each gentleman before entering the drawing room bearing his own name and that of the lady he is to take to dinner. This is true courtesy on the part of a hostess, as the value of a bright little talk between them before beginning the meal adds much to its enjoyment and success.—Table Talk.

The Impulsive Woman.

If a thoughtful woman were asked, What is the greatest curse of your sex? she might well answer "Impulse." It is responsible for almost all the mistakes made by the good hearted among us. May it not be safely said that a few minutes' thought before speech or action would prevent most fatal blunders? Many of us are in positive bondage to our birdlike quickness to feel, to show our feeling, to retort or to respond. If we are hurt, we must immediately "give ourselves away," as the phrase runs, if not by bitter speech, at least by look and manner. Yet reflection frequently brings the keenest regret for the lost dignity, the betrayed secret. Many a one has wrecked her own happiness for the want of the patient stoicism which would have led her to stand aside for awhile watching events until they brought with them her opportunity.

Even when we are happy, it is not always well to let the bright stream bear us away rudderless. The impulsive manifestation of affection, the hasty proposal of marriage, the hastier acceptance, have they never proved the beginnings of misery, or has a rash word never sundered true lovers, true friends? If these things are true, it is likewise true that the fault in the commencement has been that of feminine impulsiveness. The defect is a generous one, and therefore commoner with us than it is with men, so that it handicaps us unfairly in the struggle of life. And truly it is a weary task to be always "with a host of petty maxims preaching down" one's heart. But we must do it. Either we must rule feeling or feeling will rule us. It is a good servant, but a bad master. Our loving women's hearts are like the fire of the domestic hearth—the light of the home where duty controlled, warming the whole house. But if the fire be not kept in its subordinate place, what a conflagration ensues!—Philadelphia Times.

Woman in Fashion Times.

I had heard so many times, both in and out of the pulpit, say a Forum writer, that woman owed to Christianity her social elevation and the amelioration of her lot that I had come to accept it as a truism. At all events, it had never occurred to me to question the postulate until one day I read in "The Germania" of Tacitus that among the ancient Germans a kind of sanctity seemed to pertain to women. Truly remarkable, considering the time when it was written, is the statement that the German women were not permitted to regard themselves as standing outside the world belonging to the men, nor were they unconcerned in their warlike pursuits. If the above statement of Tacitus is to be trusted, I am inclined to believe that the Germans, amid all the rudeness of a pastoral and militant life, possessed elements of a higher civilization than the fastidious and overrefined Romans. The chief evidence of this superiority is, I think, to be found in their attitude toward women. Among the ancient Germans apparently men conceded all that women demanded. There is to me something very noble in the comradeship of husband and wife which appears to have existed among these rude and hardy warriors—a comradeship half resembling that of boys and girl before the consciousness of sex has markedly differentiated them. Not even from the tribal council were women excluded. Tacitus expressly states that they were attentively listened to, and that their advice was never left unheeded.

Taking Off Weight.

Spasmodic efforts to reduce one's weight are of little use. You must take a brisk walk—not a saunter, mind—every day, increasing the distance gradually if you are easily tired at first.

Sleep on a mattress and take care that your bedroom is well ventilated. Get up early enough to take a turn in the fresh air before breakfast. If you have no active household duty to perform. Before sitting down to breakfast drink half a glass of hot water with lemon juice in it.

Take a bath every morning, hot or cold, whichever suits you best, and then rub the body vigorously with fairly rough towels until the skin is in a healthy glow. It is of the utmost importance to keep the skin in good condition; otherwise the pores become clogged, and the more or less perceptible perspiration which is always going on is impeded.

Turkish baths, if you can get them, are the greatest possible help, but remember not to expose yourself to cold immediately afterward without sufficient protective clothing.

Then about corsets. Whatever you do, don't attempt to reduce your apparent size by tight lacing. Let your corsets be a support to the figure; no more. An unduly small waist in proportion to the rest of the body is a deformity and only makes the corpulence which it is meant to disguise more noticeable.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Handsome Table Mats.

Some handsome new mats to place under the jardiniere kept on polished tables are squares of white china silk with a border of plush about a finger wide. These mats are made over a stiff foundation of crinoline or canvas, covered with a layer of cotton and lined at the back with silk of a contrasting color.

For instance, one of these seen, which is in a room where there is much green of various shades, has a border of olive plush and is covered at the back with olive china silk. The center of white china silk is covered with an all over pattern of flowers of about the size of a 25 cent piece. These flowers are outlined in coarse green embroidery silk. On the mat was a green jardiniere, holding a palm. The plant was placed on a Turkish coffee table of mahogany. These low tables are much used in all kinds of wood for holding a single plant. In a room with a different coloring the mat could be made of white or dark or old blue or of raspberry color and white. A spread made for a large mahogany dining table is a larger square of this kind, so that when laid on the table it leaves the corners bare. It has a border of apple green satin.—New York Post.

How Furs Will Be Worn.

This season one has a fine opportunity

man before entering the drawing room bearing his own name and that of the lady he is to take to dinner. This is true courtesy on the part of a hostess, as the value of a bright little talk between them before beginning the meal adds much to its enjoyment and success.—Table Talk.

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